

NFCUS to Pioneer For National IAU SEC Prexy Reveals

Unified Code Of Athletics Big Problem

Possibilities of the formation of a Dominion-wide Intercollegiate Athletics Union, which would stabilize rules and regulations of collegiate sports on a national scale, loomed large as the result of the recent central regional conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held at Queen's University last week-end.

CONFERENCE SUBJECT

Delivering a report on the three-day conference at Kingston to members of the Students' Executive Council last night, president Ed Ballon told the weekly meeting that the issue will be presented to the annual conference of the NFCUS which will be held in Winnipeg in December.

The functions of such a union, he pointed out, would be to formulate a national code of rules for play and eligibility in university athletics, as well as providing the base for the organization of Dominion-wide athletic competition.

A further move in the direction of establishing the union, Ballon said, was the fact that the Canadian university presidents, who are holding their national conference next spring, will meet with the athletic managers and two members of the athletic boards of each university, to discuss the question.

Pro-Pro

Main problem which has been standing in the way of the athletics union, the S.E.C. president stated, was the fact that certain universities in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletics Union favor an amateur code of sports, while others are inclined to support professionalism in intercollegiate athletics. McGill is one of the colleges favoring the former view.

The eastern group of universities at the NFCUS regional conference, however, were unanimous in their desire to recommend consideration of the plan to the national conference.

McGill has been assigned the task of preparing a proper resolution for presentation at the annual N.F.C.U.S. meet. The Athletics Board here was unanimous in passing such a resolution prior to the recent regional conference.

National athletic competitions, Ballon explained, would be carried out in whatever sports feasible. The present intercollegiate leagues would be terminated with a view to having competitions between the winners in these various college groups.

Lord Beaverbrook Presents Collection of Books to U.N.B.

(By Canadian University Press.)
Fredericton. — The University of New Brunswick announced recently the arrival of an valuable collection of books presented by Lord Beaverbrook. These total about 500 volumes, many of which are first editions, and the collection represents for the most part the late 19th century in English Literature.

The collection is very valuable and reflects the customs of the times in which the book were printed. For instance, ladies were not supposed to publish books at this time, and so Charlotte Bronte published her Shirley and Violette under the pseudonym Currer Bell.

The first edition of David Copperfield by Charles Dickens is here, and the paper cover page of each issue bears the impressive title of The Personal History, Adventures, Experiences, and Observations of David Copperfield by Blunderstone Rookery. The advertisements inside advocate porriwigs for men and pills for biliousness. Also included are pages from the diaries of men

News Editor Lectures in Daily Series

The setup and functioning of the news department was the topic of the third Daily lecture on journalism which was given by Keith Tischaw, News Editor of the Daily, yesterday in the lecture room of the Union.

He developed on the gathering of the news, duties of a reporter, and the news story itself, but he mentioned: "The only way you can really learn these things is to come down to the Daily office and work... then everything becomes instinctive."

He explained how the different news stories were collected — from the C.U.P., the Principal's office, and from the various campus clubs and societies. However, he urged that reporters should pick up their own leads whenever possible.

The duties of reporters were stressed. He said that when interviewing, they should use a conventional tone, tactfully pumping, for this brings out more information than a business-like attack would. He went on to say that reporters should not fail to come at one thirty on their day for an assignment, which should be covered carefully.

The reporters, however, may even go beyond what is called for. He closed by dealing with various aspects of the news story treating on the head, add the requisites for the lead and body of the story, stressing that no editorial comment was permitted.

Then Al Tunis, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, outlined briefly the approach necessary for writing a comprehensible story. He said that all material should be collected, read attentively, and then the reporter should sit down to think before starting on the lead. The meeting was adjourned after several questions on the subject were answered.

Labor Management To Be Studied Today

The formation of a Labor Management Commission composed of student members will be under discussion this evening at 7:30 p.m. at 3574 University street.

The purpose of this commission will be to investigate the Labor Management situation in the Province of Quebec. As many representatives as desired may be sent by any club interested but in matters of policy and issuing of reports only one vote will be permitted to each organization.

The organizers extend a cordial invitation to all interested students to attend.

One, Two, Three,—Kick



HOLD THAT LINE! No, this is not the famous Rockettes of New York fame. Of course, it's not the Gayety. It's the chorus line of last year's Red & White Revue which, according to Producer Gerry O'Brien will be bigger and better this year if students answer the call to come out and give their all. Although many students gave

their names to Revue representatives at last night's Gen Nite there still remain many opportunities for budding entertainers to "get in the act." All those who have hidden or obvious talent should register with the Red & White Revue now.

(Photo by Hall-Martletts.)

U of M Hears Pierre Dupuy At IRC Meet

By JACQUES BRAZEAU

"Some European Problems of Today" was the topic of an address last night by His Excellency Pierre Dupuy, Canadian Ambassador to Holland, at a public meeting of the International Relations Club of the University of Montreal. It was the first meeting of the club, since it was founded at the close of last year.

The spirit of domination through violence, said the Canadian Ambassador, breaks through history every time new inventions give leaders the hope of successful war against their neighbors. Germany has been intoxicated, he declared, but through re-education, a form of which must be contact between universities, the people of Germany can be brought to a better understanding of their responsibilities.

The problems of Europe cannot be solved if they are looked at with national divisions in mind, he continued. The collectivity of Western Europe must be visualized as an entity. Insisting that he was expressing only personal opinions, His Excellency said that the world is moving towards federation and that the action of the U.N. must be general.

The problem of the Orient is very different, said the lecturer, mentioning the awakening of the Yellow Races. In Indonesia, he pointed out, only a small minority favors violence. The intellectuals who have studied in the Western World want to co-operate.

Mr. Dupuy, a graduate of the U. of M., was in Europe throughout the war, his office being the only link between the British world and the continent, through Vichy France.

Co-eds to Meet Engineers in R.V.C. Debate

The Women's Debating Union will start another active session this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Common Room on the first floor of R.V.C.

Tea will be served twice during the afternoon for the benefit of those who have lectures at 4 or 5 o'clock. Directly following the first serving from 4 to 4:30, another of the famous Engineers vs. R.V.C. debates will be held to again determine whether or not "education for women is necessary and helpful in marriage."

After the debate, the first general meeting of the Union will be held in order that a new executive may be elected and at 5:30 tea will again be served. During the afternoon lists will be available to those who wish to debate or join discussion groups. The retiring executive urges all women students, and especially members of the incoming class, to attend the meeting and get additional information about the activities of the Union which attempts to give opportunities for practice in debating or public speaking to all its members, whether they are orators or belong to the knee-shakers' Clan.

Human Gremlins

Students Side-Step Scampering Small-Fry on Lower Campus

By VERN QUINN
(Daily Staff Writer.)

Have you side-stepped a phalanx of baby carriages? Have you sought frantically for a page and a half of psychology notes amid the autumn leaves after a vain attempt to remain upright despite a head-on collision with several roller skating dead-end kids? Have you become accustomed to seeing Mrs. Jones reading Forever Amber in a deck chair, holding on to Junior's shirt-tail, and scolding Fido the pekinese?

You haven't? Then you haven't reconnoitered the lower campus lately. The tranquil vales amid the stately trees and the sunken garden bordering the "Three Bares" have been taken over. Some say that the modern mother is education conscious and that Junior is being shown the benefits of university life at the age of two years. Others contend that mother is just showing Junior where Daddy spends his days. Of course on veterans pay-day it might be logical to conclude mother may be waiting to intercept Daddy before he gets to the Peel with the monthly cheque.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

All these reasons may be sound and founded on fact. Nevertheless this writer is complaining. It is

be forewarned not to be amazed if some tow-headed youngster attaches himself to your wayward coat-tail and requests you to tow him on his roller skates to the top of the incline. It has happened.

And don't be peeved if a very junior miss begs you to help her find her mother, her lost doll, her missing spaniel. Be of good cheer if your favourite lounging spot under the trees is already occupied by four matrons comfortably ensconced on reclining canvas chairs. That's the lower campus today.

Then again the university may be offering an extension course entitled "Enjoy Married Life and Nature." But please don't think very entertaining to be perpetually surprised at what one may find immediately behind the Roddick Gates.

Each day offers something new, something amazing, and perhaps something hazardous. And think of the experience in broken field running a freshman may gain trying to make a nine o'clock, hurdle Junior, avoid a perambulator, stagger around Mrs. Jones carrying her "chaze lounge", and side step Fido in hot pursuit of a stray alley cat. That's life amid the tranquillity of the lower campus.

Dawson Club Night to Be Held Today

A Club Night will introduce the Dawson student body to the seven-teen recognized Campus Clubs in Theatre 1 tonight at 8:00 p.m.

After the retiring president of each organization gives a short outline of his club's activities, the students will adjourn to Dawson Hall, where further information will be available to interested students. Copies of each club's constitution will be given to prospective members to familiarize them with the rules of the various groups.

Among the organizations to be represented are: The Players' Club, the Debating Society, the Chess Club, and the Hobby Club. Also present will be representatives of the Camera Club, the Music Appreciation Group, and several political clubs.

McGill Annual Asks For Student Photos

Graduating students will have their photographs taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1454 Dufferin St. (L.A. 6535), beginning Monday, Oct. 20, the "Old McGill" committee announced last night. Biography forms to accompany pictures will be available at the Union Tuck Shop and Van Dyck Studios after Friday, Oct. 25.

Cost of these photographs will be \$3.12, payable at the time of sitting, and students are asked to return their proofs to Van Dyck, with their choice appropriately marked as soon as possible.

No picture will be accepted for the Annual unless accompanied by a biography.

McGill Student Featured at Charity Dance

The annual campus charity drive opens Friday night at 9:30 p.m. with the McGill Charities Dance. Johny Holmes' band will provide the music for the evening, lasting till 12:30 a.m. Doing the vocals for the band will be Gordon Pfeiffer, a fourth-year Commerce student. As an added feature, the team of Owen and Parker, currently appearing at Ruby Foo's on Decarie Blvd., will present their comic songs act.

A delay in printing has halted the sale of tickets until Friday. At this time they will be obtainable in the Arts and Engineering building from 10 minutes before every hour till 10 minutes past. They will also be on sale in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and for the convenience of Dawson students, that evening in the gym.

Slag and Drag
The dance is either slag or drag at 75 cents per person, or \$1.50 per couple, and all proceeds will be applied to the campaign.

To reach this year's campaign to reach its \$5,000 objective, students will be contacted during the following week through their faculties, various clubs and other campus organizations.

In addition to the canvassing, several other money raising schemes will be introduced during the week in order that the objective may be reached. The proceeds will be divided between the three big charitable organizations in the city, namely the Welfare Federation and the Catholic and Jewish Charities.

Dawson SEC Reports Lack Of Nominees

Only one nomination for the coming Dawson Students' Council elections had been received up to three o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to Mr. Hilliard, permanent secretary of the Council. With only two days left until the deadline for nominations, the sole nominee is C. N. Severud, who will run for President.

No nominations have been received for the following posts: President and Vice-President of the Faculties of Arts and Science and Engineering, and Chairman of the Canteen, Mess, Social and House Committees.

Nominations for President must be signed by twenty-five students, while all others should bear the signature of fifteen. For faculty posts, only members of the faculty concerned are eligible to make nominations.

Mr. Hilliard, in asking for further nominations, said: "It is necessary that the student body look upon their Council as a democratic institution, and, to make it such, it should be seen to that there are as many nominations as possible for each post."

The closing date for nominations is tomorrow, Friday, at 4 p.m.

News Staff Writers

The following Daily staff writers are required to be at The Daily office between 1:00 and 1:30 today: Phil Bartlett, Peggy Benjamin, Tom Bird, Judy Taylor, Lyon Nathanson, Lee Short, Barbara Rosen, Pat Elder, Joan Morrison and Ken Harrison. If any of the above are not able to be there they are asked to leave a note for Glenna Lymburner saying when and where it will be possible to get in touch with them.

Last Chance To Hop Aboard U of T Express

Persons wanting tickets for the excursion to Toronto to attend the Oct 25th football game must procure them today. The tickets may be obtained between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the McGill Union and at Dawson anytime today in the Athletic office.

If you want a \$1.50 or \$2.00 ticket for the game, it must be purchased at the same time as the excursion ticket. Game tickets only may be purchased after 3 p.m. The trains will leave Windsor Station at 3:30 Friday afternoon and 1:00 Friday night, October 24. Students may return on any of the regular Saturday night or Sunday trains, but it is hoped to have special coaches on the 4 p.m. and 11:10 p.m. trains on Sunday.

The Arts and Science Undergraduates Society which has organized the excursion is unable to assume responsibility for the week-end sleeping accommodations of the students, so those staying overnight must make their own arrangements.

Combined Charities Launch Campaign; \$5,000 is Target

Raffle Will be Featured With Other Publicity Stunts

McGill's 1947-48 Combined Charities Drive for \$5,000 will be launched tomorrow at 9 a.m. and will continue until the following Friday, it was announced last night by the campaign committee. During the Drive, it is planned to raise funds not only through individual canvassing of students, but also by sponsoring several special events on the campus.

First of these events will be the McGill Charities Dance to be held in the Currie Gym tomorrow night at 9:30, while what the committee terms "an extra special raffle" will get under way on Monday.

What A Prize!
The winner of this raffle (whose ticket will cost him or her .25 cents) will pocket all of the following: A pair of return tickets on the Toronto Football Train leaving Windsor Station at 11 p.m. Friday, October 4th; two reserve seats for the game at Varsity Stadium, and two single rooms at a leading Toronto hotel.

A new and more thorough method of canvassing has been worked out for this year's campaign. Rather than rely on the system of reaching each student through his or her Faculty or year, clubs and campus organizations have undertaken to contact their own members. In addition, committees have been appointed in all residences to approach their students, and canvassers will be on duty in the various other buildings on the campus.

Red Feathers
Due to a certain amount of unavoidable overlapping in canvassing, students who have made their contribution will be given a distinguishing red feather for their lapel. To stimulate interest in the campaign, a series of publicity stunts to take place at intervals during the week, is being arranged by Don Fisher. Furthermore, large thermometers will be erected on the avenue where all students may follow the progress of the drive.

It is generally accepted that last year's campaign was a failure. With the increased enrolment and the fact that the drive is being held earlier in the year, the committee feels confident the objective will be reached. They point out that small contributions from a great number rather than large donations from a generous few are more likely to achieve this goal.

Varsity Walls Bulge With 16,689 Students

According to first reports issued from the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, the registration at University of Toronto is bigger than ever before with a grand total this year of 16,689.

University College is leading the individual colleges with an enrolment of 3,000; Victoria follows with 2,477, and St. Michael's and Trinity have a comparatively small registration with enrolments of 625 and 704 respectively.

Arts remains the perennial favorite with Applied Sciences and Engineering coming a close second. The extension courses have an increase of 200 over last year's courses.

The number of ex-servicemen studying at Varsity is much the same as last year, the total being 8,158 as compared to 8,745 for the 1946-47 semester.

Report Dragon Stolen From U. of Toronto

(By Canadian University Press.)
Toronto — The removal of the Carved Dragon from the East Hall of University College last Wednesday, was considered by Principal W. R. Taylor a serious affront to both faculty and students. The Principal, upon being interviewed, expressed the opinion that this may possibly be a student prank, although no knowledge of the culprit has been gained.

The Dragon, having been with the college for many years, is as symbolic as its crest or coat of arms. When questioned concerning the history of the dragon, Principle Taylor said it was installed on its new pedestal at the restoration of the building after the fire of 1890, and is irreplaceable today.

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Mike Talent To Audition On Saturday

The McGill Radio Committee has announced that auditions will be held, commencing this coming weekend, for all students interested in taking part in the proposed series of campus broadcasts.

There will be auditions for announcing, talks, interviews and news and sports reporting. Any student — freshmen or upperclassman, man or woman — who is interested in any of these classifications of radio work is required to be at Station C.J.A.D., 1191 Mountain Street, at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday, the 18th.

Talent required for these broadcasts, other than announcing talks, interviews and reporting, will be auditioned in the near future. An announcement of the time and place of these auditions will be published in the Daily.

Attention Co-eds

Nominations are in order for the presidency of the Women's Union, vacant since the resignation of the president-elect last spring. Students who wish to propose a candidate should secure the signatures of 25 women undergraduates and bring nomination sheets to the office of the Women's Union in R.V.C. between 1 and 2 p.m. up to and including October 20. Elections are due on the 30th of this month.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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A CURE FOR GROWING PAINS

(Contributed)

"What a talented young man, I wonder how long he will stay in Canada?" How many times we have heard these words. How many more times have we witnessed the general exodus of talent from this country! Many writers and speakers have commented on this fact in the last few years, and the steady stream of scientists, artists and writers has continued unimpeded just the same. What are we going to do about it?

Canada is a young country, full of strength and promise; that strength and promise have already produced some results in the form of many Canadian scientific achievements, some Canadian literature and a considerable amount of Canadian painting.

But whatever is best in these fields is created by men and women who eventually leave Canada for the United States or at least work for the much more impressive salaries of that country.

The veteran apologist for Canada's inability to keep her talent within her cultural borders will of course answer that a small or poor country like Canada cannot possibly hope to compete with the financial resources of the United States.

Very well, we accept the fact that a poverty stricken country which is not under such moral pressure as was France during the occupation, where moral pressure produced much in the way of culture in spite of poverty—that such a country will not be likely to contribute much to the intellectual development of the world. But, we wonder, is Canada as poor as all that? Is this country really unable to support a cultural life of its own?

Though there may be many facts and figures to back up the argument of our veteran apologist, we believe that the trouble lies not with a shortage of cash, or, in other words, the impossibility of paying decent salaries to those who create; but rather that the attitude of most Canadians is definitely hostile towards intellectual work.

Books, to many, are either text books: for

school-children or dime thrillers for streetcar rides. Poetry, well, that stuff helps to make popular croon-songs more croonable. Painting, oh, that's half undressed, unnaturally long limbed and full-bosomed females on calendars. And science... science produces DDT to kill bugs. So long as this attitude prevails there will never be any money for the intellectual progress and achievement that does not conform with these standards.

Now, after a war that has broken down many social and economic barriers, the time seems ripe for a drastic change. No country can ever achieve adult status without a sound heritage of culture. Generations to come will still lament the 'youth' of this country unless a change is made now.

Once again we turn to the Universities to solve our problem. Here men and women from all walks of life are studying to improve their minds in every possible way. Economic barriers which hitherto made a university education a luxury have been destroyed, and there is every hope that once the shadows of war have been dispersed the barriers will not rise again.

Surely Canada's young men and women will now have the vision to look history squarely in the face. Surely they will realize that the old suspicions which have been thrown in the path of progress, and the old misrepresentations and misunderstandings which have disfigured that progress—surely they will realize that all this will only lead to a perpetual but thoroughly unhealthy youthfulness and immaturity for Canada.

There is a pressing and crying need for a sound and far-sighted attitude towards higher education in Canada. If our young men and women will leave their universities upon graduation with a newly acquired basis of knowledge and a high regard for its values and products, then, we are sure, the money to 'pay' for the maintenance and preservation of a culture will suddenly and miraculously appear, and the fundamental growing pains of Canada will have been cured forever.—C.W.

AN EFFECTIVE FORCE

There is one situation in Montreal that was brought rather effectively to our notice quite recently.

Comfortably asleep and happily dreaming of our favorite brunette, we (that's the editorial we) were definitely at peace with the world.

In the midst of all this restfulness came an apparently sudden shout and rapping at the window. With greater alacrity than that of which we felt capable, we opened our eyes to find a towering Montreal constable standing on the window sill, half of him visible above the open window-top, three storeys above the ground.

"It's O.K. Its just the police," he said. We had to agree with him—he looked it; but the sight of him against the backdrop of the brightening morning sky was one of the most perplexing ways to look at a constable yet envisioned.

We mumbled something and he spoke again.

"We just chased three loiterers off the campus to the lane here. Fired a couple of shots at them and all that. We found them near the fire-escape below. Have you anything missing?"

After a meager and unwilling search we in-

formed him to the contrary, whereupon he demanded the use of our phone. Thinking only to speed him on his way and us to bed once more, we readily acknowledged his request.

He made his call, thanked us for the use of the phone and prior to clambering out of sight advised us to let him know if we find that something is missing. This, between yawns, we assured him we would do.

Abed again we considered the matter. We must, we thought, write a story about the incident. It was a natural. It would start out like "... Daily's gone to bed. Me for the same. See you fellows." etc. etc.—Then we would wind it through and end it with a Joyce twist "... Well copy's gone down and The Daily's gone to bed. Me for the same. See you fellows." etc. etc. and so on, and son on.

All this to prove that the situation we mentioned is this—The Montreal police force are certainly on their toes. And in the early hours of the morning too. In fact they are also up in the air. Very effective police force this Montreal.—T. E. B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Five-year Plan

Dear Sir:

It is a pity that the students' trip to the Communist ruled Yugoslavia should result in unnecessary comments and controversy. However, some of the students' reports have turned out—perhaps unintentionally—to be nothing else but thinly veiled apologies for the blood-besmirched Tito regime. To quote a passage from an otherwise objective study of the economic plans of Yugoslavia: "since the national front is the union of forces which are in favor of the Five Year Plan, it follows that any opposition party would be against that plan, for this is the only permissible (1) issue in Yugoslavia. For the government to tolerate (1) opposition would therefore be equivalent to accepting defeat."—I cannot believe that these ideas could originate from the author of the article, and am therefore forced to assume that he obtained them unknowingly from some propaganda pamphlet of the Titorites. This however, does not mean that such illogical, unfounded, and clearly totalitarian statements should pass without a reply.

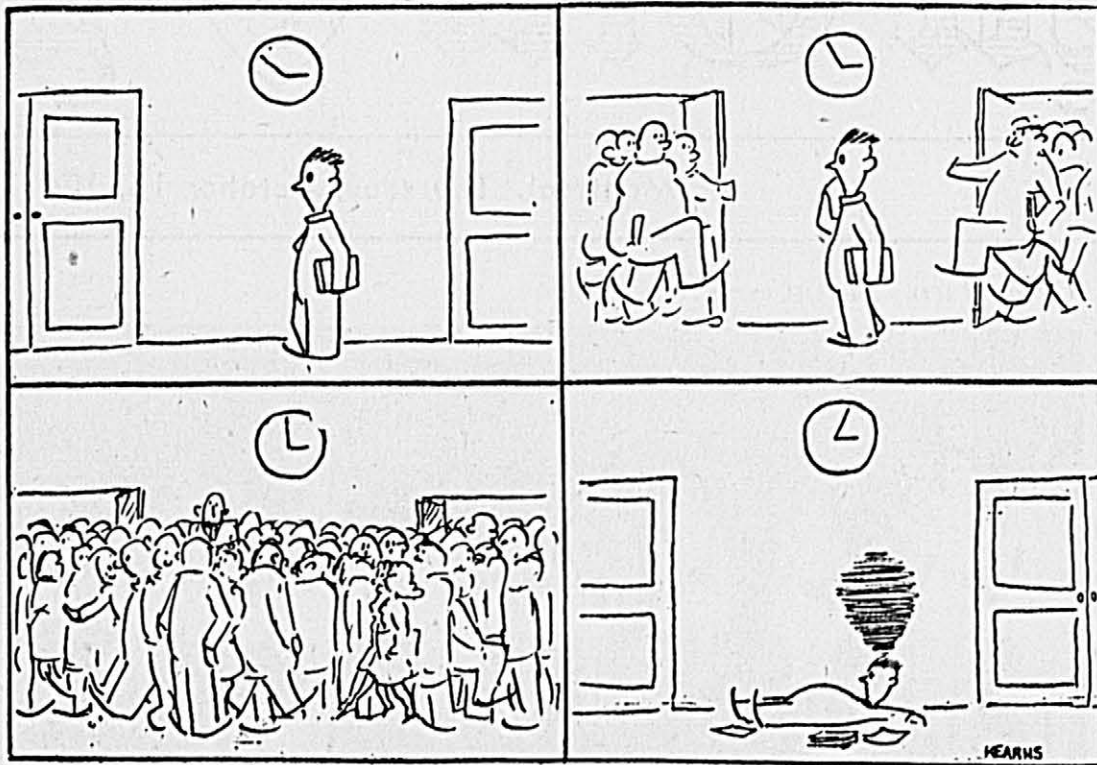
One might be inclined to think that the very absurdity of these remarks calls for no further comment. The same excuses were used by Hitler and Mussolini to stifle any opposition within their dominions. One might even be inclined to shrug them off with a smile, if it were not for the victims which

daily fall when such ideas gain the upper hand (as in Yugoslavia). Only last week the Yugoslav counterpart of the Bulgarian Petkov, the leader of the Yugoslav Peasant Party was sentenced by a Tito court for similar reasons. Every day results in fresh victims, in fresh tears, in fresh wounds. Tito's police state cannot be explained in the terms of the 5 year plan—it can only be explained in the light of a Communist master plan of world chaos. Will anyone attempt to prove that the recently set up Komintern bureau in Belgrade has as its object to acquaint us with the fruits of Tito's 5-Year Plan?

We cannot and should not be blind to the fact that what is going on behind the Iron-curtain is part of a red pattern traced out by Lenin, and reaffirmed by Stalin in his "Problems of Leninism"—a pattern which will only be completed when the last fortress of democracy tumbles down and turns into dust. With that thought in mind I am inclined to take a serious view of any forms of propaganda which, though possibly thought to be harmless, are nothing else but the preparatory steps on the part of the Communist totalitarianism, as demonstrated in the recent Komintern manifesto, to undermine and then destroy our faith in the free and democratic way of life.

Meet Me Under the Clock

Kearns



Going Places

with Dusty Vineberg

The Saturday night film program at the University of Montreal was most satisfactory. After two excellent shorts, of the type which we continually hope Hollywood will get around to producing, the second half of the program featured "Le Baron Fantome," with dialogue by Jean Cocteau (The Eagle Hath Two Heads).

"Le Baron", in the person of a black cat, haunts a perfectly good chateau, located in most picturesque country. Thereby hangs a long story, replete with two maidens and their lovers (one a "man of the earth", the other of the military), a hidden treasure, and somnambulists. In a tense atmosphere, these unwind themselves to a happy conclusion, no casualties except the cat.

Having forgotten much French since my return from French summer school at Laval University this summer, I am regrettably not in a position to discuss M. Cocteau's dialogue. One sequence, however, brings up an interesting point. Herve, the peasant lover, subsequently discovered to be the son of the deceased baron, takes a long trek above gorges, around cliffs, and over lakes, while sleepwalking, with the girl he later discovers he loves in his arms. And, (Oh Monsieur Cocteau, Monsieur Cocteau!)—she is awake and appears to be enjoying herself!

Out of context, the surrealist sequence might have been acceptable on its own merit, having attained the kind of beauty which the best fantasies sometimes achieve. The reason the audience laughed when it shouldn't have must have been due to what members of Mr. Klein's poetry courses have been learning is "suspension of disbelief", which did not take effect.

"Suspension of disbelief" occurs when the artist, by his skill, and the strength of his vision, succeeds in carrying his audience with him into the realm which his imagination has constructed. In the sequence in hand, however, the film failed to sway the audience. It became impossible to believe that any girl would have allowed herself to be lifted out of bed and carried around the mountain, without waking up the somnambulist.

One must mention in passing, for those who have not already visited there, the modern architecture which houses the University of Montreal. There is a most decided contrast between our own campus, which gives the impression of being traditionally ivied, and the clean sweep of our neighbours' modern buildings. Spacious and impressive, they are typical of the originality and progressive spirit of French Canadian culture.

Time and Tide

OBITUARY

Sandy, who passed away last Wednesday, October 8 in his seventh year, unexpectedly and unwillingly, killed instantly in cold blood by a hit and run motorist, 24-036, who was in too great a hurry to permit him to cross the street in safety. Deeply mourned and always remembered by those who knew him well as a kind and ever-ready friend and companion.

R.V.C. Class Pins

It has been announced that there are still a number of '49 pins available to co-eds at the Women's Union office. They are on sale today and tomorrow during lunch hour. Tomorrow is the last day on which girls who bought pins last year can obtain their refund of \$1.29.

VERS LIEBER

A few days ago a group of 22 McGill students who had spent over ten weeks in eastern Europe returned to the discipline of a relatively sheltered academic existence.

They had during the course of the trip experienced contacts with hundreds of people whose views in many cases were radically different from those which accepted the amenities of comfortable living in a land that was not in any way marked by the ravages of Nazi brutality. They conversed with the survivors of Lidice, with those who had directly faced the impact of a philosophy which claimed that liberal ethics was a thing of shame and weakness, with those who were forced to hide in forests and mountains to escape from the horrors of concentration camps, with those who had suffered hunger and indescribable privation.

However, the incontrovertible fact is this. These students have returned filled, not with a sense of hopeless despondency about the situation, rather with a strength of conviction and hope which no number of academic semesters can counter-balance.

These returned students have matured to the point where they are now in a position to discriminate between the impacts of propaganda and the veracity of a reality which transcends impermanence. They have been given to understand that a people with a strength of conviction can surmount difficulties which no commercial incentive can dissuade. They are in a position where they can realize that political adherence to a party does not necessarily type the humanitarian feelings of an individual. They have arrived at the realization that there is a basic dignity involved in labor, no matter of how menial a character, that above and beyond the distinctions of preconceptions and prejudices there lies a possibility that truth, objectively observed and stated, can penetrate through the mists of ignorance and propaganda.

If for no other reason, it would be fruitful to listen to the varied and fascinating account of life in a country that has done so much to ensure victory in the past war, and that is now involved in a process of reconstruction which no amount of dissuasion can limit.

THEATRE

"Winterse"

The Montreal Drama Guild production of Maxwell Anderson's "Winterse", starring Arthur Garmaise, Law I, in the role of Mio, will have the last performance of its three evening run tonight at Victoria Hall.



ARTHUR GARMAISE

Arthur Garmaise, a first year law student at McGill, president of the McGill Radio Workshop, has been active in radio and dramatic activities on the local scene.

COMING

"The Two Shepherds"

"The Two Shepherds" will open tonight at the Montreal Repertory Theatre's Guy Street Playhouse. Directed by Charles Rittenhouse, the cast includes many actors and actresses well known to Montreal theatregoers, among them Maud Whitmore, Alfred Gallagher, Kenneth Culley, Edward Wilson, and Isobel Weinrauch.



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HANDBOOK

1947-48

Any students who have not received copies of The Handbook should call at The Tuck Shop in the Union.

SCHOLARSHIP MUSIC EXAMS

Examinations for scholarships at McGill Conservatorium of Music will be held on Friday, October 31, commencing at 10 a.m. Applicants, who may present themselves for scholarships in piano, violin, cello, organ playing or singing, should not be over the age of 21 nor under 16.

Candidates must be prepared to perform one or more pieces of their own choice. Applications should be made to the Conservatorium of Music, 677 Sherbrooke street west, or by phone, MA. 9181, Local 482.



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Inter-faculty Softball To Begin on Monday

Baseball is here again! This time, however, the World Series is not being reported for you lucky Yankee followers. Now you're getting the latest on Inter-Faculty Softball.

Howie Ryan, who is in charge of the League, has announced that the games will be played on Mondays and Fridays from 5 to 7 p.m. up at the main gym.

At 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20, the nine representing Med. II will take to the field (floor); if you want to be technical, against Phys. Eds. Approximately one hour later Med. I will do better or worse than their upperclassmen in a tilt against Dent. I.

Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering, and Law have not yet submitted entries and are asked to do so before the end of this week.

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Senior Gridmen Set For Tilt At Western Saturday Afternoon

On to London! Let's down the Mustangs! This was the German cry in the late war before attempting to conquer the Allies. Their objective was not reached, but Coach Vic Obeck and his charges are sure to reach London, Ontario, where they are scheduled to match plunges and passes with the lads sporting the Purple and White jerseys.

The Redmen, who gained a tie with the hard-fighting Queen's brigade last Saturday afternoon, will be looking for their initial win of the 1947 grid season when they face the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. Mentor Johnny Metras and his twelve will play host to the McGill visitors in what

promises to be a rough tilt this week-end at the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium.

TRIMMED VARSITY
The home team, which was successful in their opening game last Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium, will take to the field hoping to defend their Intercollegiate championship, won in 1945 and 1946. The tilt, therefore, will probably be a tough one for the Redmen.

Coach Vic Obeck has rearranged his lineup for the fray, aiming to stop the McFarlane brother act. At end will be a star of last season's team, Johnny Cinech, who has been given the medico's go ahead sign. Making the journey to London will also be three quarterbacks, Ken Barclay, "Red" Syrett, and "Shorty" Fairhead, the boy who played such good ball for West-

SOCCER NOTICE
The soccer game which was originally slated for last night, between McGill and Stelco, will take place tonight instead at 8:30 p.m. at Molson's Stadium. The team that took to the field for the last night session, will don the boots again tonight.

SWIMMING NOTICE
Commencing tomorrow the new swimming schedule will be as follows: Wednesday and Thursday, from 5:15 to 6:30, and Friday 3:00 to 6:30, at the Legion Pool in the Knights of Columbus Building. There will be instruction available on the above mentioned days from 5:15 to 6:30.

Milt Orr Resigns Post Students Ath. Head

In the "Letters to the Editor" column in today's Daily is a letter of resignation from Milton Orr, former "Students' Representative" to the Advisory Athletics Board. In so doing Orr also resigned his seat on the Students' Athletic Council and relieved himself of all responsibility required by the position.

It will be a tremendous task for the Student's Council to replace a man of Orr's caliber, as he has always performed capably in this important position. It seems that the old story of too much extra-curricular activity finally took its toll on Milt Orr, as he indicated this to be the reason for his surprise move.

Orr has been an outstanding boxer at McGill for the past few years and was manager of the boxing team last year.

M.O.C. Mumbblings

The M.O.C., full of spirit after a hectic week-end at Shawbridge, are gathering again tonight for a square dancing session to which all, especially newcomers to the campus, are welcome. They have located the strongest floor available—in the B. W. and F. Room of the Currie Gym and will be gin whopping it up around 8 o'clock and continue until all collapse—sometime around 10 p.m.

The McGill Outing Club started the academic year on the Thanksgiving week-end with a record crowd of 75, who with traditional M.O.C. enthusiasm cleared trails, climbed rocks, bicycled, and partook of a giant chicken roast.

As a somewhat overburdened C.P.R. struggled home with the survivors, exclamations of "that was the best week-end I have ever had" and "it was terrific" were overheard by your somewhat tired and definitely over-fed reporter.

The gang started to drift in on Saturday morning with considerable reinforcements after the game Saturday night. On Sunday, 20 gallants bicycled up, although it was noticed with interest that their number had halved by Monday night's return journey.

ROCK CLIMBING FEATURED
Sunday morning, 15 unsuspecting innocents were brew-beaten, cajoled, talked, or otherwise encouraged to embark upon the perilous and breath-taking sport of rock-climbing at Val David. Led by Charlie Van Wagner, Johnny Brett, Gordie Lindsay, and Jean-Pierre Psister from Switzerland, the M.O.C.ers gave the rocks one of the worst days they had experienced in many years. However, when the train pulled out from Val David, four lone figures still remained half-way up the 500-foot cliff. Eight o'clock that night, two hours after they had last seen the sun, these four gallants led by Gordie Lindsay finally reached terra firma. Hanging with their finger tips and

(Continued on Page 4.)

Hockey Manager Still Sought by McGill Junior Entry in MRJHL

It has been officially announced that the McGill entry in the Mount Royal Junior Hockey League will be known as the Junior Redmen. This is quite fitting, as their big brothers go by the titles of the Intermediate and Senior Redmen respectively.

The latest addition to Red puck-chasing sextets forms the third link in the now all inclusive farm chain. There is now enough hockey to go around for all ages and types of ability.

Positions on the junior crew are open to anyone under the age of 20 by the first of November. A manager is still being sought and practice hours and location are also as yet undetermined. All information will be forthcoming in the "Daily" when it is received.

(Continued on Page 4.)

QRFU Rugby Entry Undeclared; Dawson Club Makes Debut

McGill Indians' rampaging juggernaut soundly walloped the Dawson Dynamos by a score of 21-0, at the Pine avenue oval last night. Led by shifty Murray Greatrex, who counted two of the Indians' four touchdowns, the Cagney men romped to an easy victory of a less experienced Dawson crew. Nevertheless the blue and red clad boys from St. Johns more than made up in drive and enthusiasm what they lacked in experience.

Greatrex got the game off to a start by returning the Dawson kick-off. The ball changed hands several times and play continued to see-saw up and down the field until Hustling Harry Dikofsky broke through for thirty yard gain. Sparked by this run the Indians soon pushed the ball down to the red and blue one, Murray Greatrex ran it over from there.

McGill Defeats Blues 5-3 in Water Polo

Staging a three goal, third period rally, McGill's junior water-polo team downed the YMHA 5 to 3 at the MAAA Pool last night. Two goals by Onesti and Macdonald, both of McGill, highlighted the opening game of the league schedule.

As a result of the win, McGill moves into a first place tie with the Nationale squad who downed MAAA 4-2 in the opening game of the doubleheader. Although beaten, the better conditioned "Y" team showed that they would be tough competition in later games.

The game started with the Mount Royal team scoring their first goals halfway through the first quarter. Goldberg broke through the McGill defence and beat Ed Levison while both teams were playing short-handed. YMHA's second tally came in the first part of the second quarter as Manny Hoffman, an ex-McGill player, scored on a long shot.

COME FROM BEHIND
McGill erased the two goal deficit with two quick close-in shots by Don Walters and Skip Onesti, one of them while the Y were short-handed. The half-time score was 2-2.

With the YMHA defending the shallow end in the beginning of the third quarter, McGill's forward, Male Macdonald broke through and put one past goaler Hogan, to give them a lead that they never lost. Onesti put in what proved to be the winning goal half-way through the period. One goal each by Myerson of the Y and Macdonald's second tally finished off the scoring.

LEVINSON STANDOUT
In the final stanza, the desperate (Continued on Page 4.)

Floor Hockey To Commence In Gym Friday

Floor Hockey at McGill will get under way tomorrow evening at 5:15, when the Stars clash with the Combines in the Currie Gym in the opening game of the season. This game will be followed by a tussle between the Phys Eds and the Plumbers.

The latest entry into the League is the "Flashes" under the management of John E. Griffin. Members of the team as follows: G. W. A. Gorman, Don Bradwell, W. A. Patton, R. E. Thompson, M. Rosen, C. E. Sterling, F. R. Phillips, J. Kluger, E. J. Trudeau, D. M. White, Dave Kingstone, A. Lande and R. Dubiodjaka. The League is short of good goalkeepers, and any volunteers are asked to contact Jack Goldwater at EL 3536.

SCHEDULE
The first half of the schedule has been drawn up, and all players are requested to keep the following schedule.
Friday, October 17—5:15 Stars vs. (Continued on Page 4.)

Senior Red Trackmen to Be Chosen Today

Daily practices will be held for the Senior Track Team, the following being requested to report: Fournier, Nunroe, Robinson, Ballon, Fenton, Swonzo, Hickey, McGeech, Penrose, DeLory, Gilmore, Flewelling, Spencer, Pitfield, Marshall, Rider, Menrod, Fraser, Moffat, Fainstat, Waugh, Paivio, Kubine, Ovelette, Lemontongue, Statton and Kemp. The nineteen members of the team will be chosen from the above, and all aspirants are asked to report to Hugh Borsman daily regarding workouts. Although entries must be mailed by Thursday, October 17th, changes may be made until Saturday.

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NEW MCGILL BAND

RE: MCGILL-WESTERN GAME SATURDAY, OCT. 18, LONDON, ONT.

All Bandsmen will assemble on the main concourse of the C.N.R. Central Station at 10:30 p.m., Friday NIGHT when tickets will be handed out.

Train Leaves at 11:00 p.m.

Band room at the gym will be open to take care of people needing music parts, and uniform additions from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. "ONLY."

A. BAR ROOM BALLAD

by c. j. quince

See the show for fifty cents, or be the show for a dollar.
These words of wisdom I enter here as gentleman, drinker, and scholar.

On beer is beer and rum is rum
And now often the two are mixed,
Have you noticed the sway of a drunken man,
Or the way that his mind is fixed?
For it's then that you hear his innermost thoughts,
It's then that you hear him say,
It's not when he's sober and sitting down—
It's when he's up and has started to sway.

Often I've sat in a noisy saloon
Sipping a glass of cold ale,
Ignoring the roar of the boisterous crowd,
Alone, with India Pale.
When a roar is heard above the rest
From a drunk who is sitting near;
Caused, I suppose, by the liquor's effect,
Or by someone spilling the beer.

For he's up like a shot, with a great hue and cry
And gazes around for a spell,
Till the lights stop revolving and chairs settle down,
Then he's out with another yell.
For he's forgotten by now the reason he stood,
He thinks he's been asked to sing,
For he hums and awakes, and smiles all around,
And laughs, 'I don't know a thing!'

Now you'd think that the fool would quickly sit down,
And try to forget in his glasses,
But not on your life—he staggers around,
And bumps into some Joe as he passes.
Now this Joe's had some too, I'd say quite a few,
And he's peevish, in fact he's quite sore,
For he turns with a shout, gives the drunk a good clout,
Which sends him the length of the floor.

I winced, for I knew what would happen next,
As the mob jumped up to attack.
Twelve men, brave and true, knew just what to do,
And laid friend Joe on his back.
I quickly rushed out as policemen rushed in,
And made good my retreat from that place,
'Disgusting,' I thought, 'To see such a show;
An insult to the whole human race.'

I wandered around—mostly down town,
Still filled with the show I had seen,
Till I came to a pub which was more like a club,
With music and table-cloths clean.
'I'll just have a few,' I said to myself,
As I entered the gaily-lit spot,
'Just enough to restore my faith in mankind,
Just a couple of beers, plus a shot.'

This effect was delightful, I was soon feeling fine.
So I asked for some more of the same.
I was feeling so well (as anyone will)
That I craved for a dance with some dame.
Now it made no difference, to me at least,
As to whom this woman should be,
So I gazed up and down at those sitting around,
Till I saw a lush blonde—With a He.

I sauntered right over or maybe I swayed,
Till I fronted this beauty divine,
'Pardon me miss, ah—yes you see it's like this,
Err—do you think the next dance could be mine?'
'Beat it,' said He, with a frown on his face,
'Your presence is not wanted here.
Go back to your table—Stop standing around—
Go bury your nose in your beer.'

I ignored him completely, a drunkard I thought.
I just stood and looked deep in her eyes,
I had lots of beer and knew not the word fear,
So I defied this He with his cries.
'I warned you,' He said, as he pushed back his chair,
And slowly stood up on his feet,
With nary a word, he lifted me up
And threw me outside to the street.
Yes, I've seen the show for fifty cents,
I've been to the show for a dollar;
This humble confession I blabber here,
A. D. T. Dawson type scholar.

Floor Hockey—P. 3

Combines; 6:15 Phys. Eds. vs. Plumbers.

Tuesday, October 21—5:15 Commercials vs. Flashes; 6:15 Alkirs vs. Virgins.

Friday, October 24—5:15 Combines vs. Plumbers; 6:15 Stars vs. Phys. Eds.

Tuesday, October 28—5:15 Alkirs vs. Commercials; 6:15 Virgins vs. Flashes.

Friday, October 31—5:15 Plum-

Rugby Seconds Tackle Loyola And Rockland

After trouncing their opponents by the impressive scores of 17-0, 33-2 and last night 21-0, the Red Braves of the both Intermediate loops hit the warpath again come next Saturday afternoon, against the unbeaten Loyola and Rockland twelves.

POW-WOW

Smoke signal has it that the Loyola Intercollegiate warriors are attempting to spring a surprise scalping attack, but as a result of last night's pow-wow with Chief Obeck and his Chieftans, (over a horn of kickapoo cow juice) it was made clear that the Redmen will not be caught with their feathers down.

Despite the impressive 17-0 and 21-0 wins over Bishop's and Dawson respectively, the McGill elders were not quite satisfied with the pass protection offered the passers. Presenting a good all around attack, the Loyola gridders posted a 24-5 victory over the same Bishop team, so that the Redmen will have their hands full in subduing their college rivals.

ROCKLAND UNBEATEN

On the QRFU side of the ledger, the McGillians will be facing one of the heaviest and strongest lines they have faced to date. Rockland is yet to be defeated, and their coach Dave Peebles who just this summer took a course in the tactics of football south of the border, has come up with a well balanced workout of a T formation. It will take a heap of moxy for the Redmen to overpower the Outremont crew, but the Indians are deep in reserve material of this sort which should help the locals put out the fire that their opponents have started in the QRFU loop this year.

REVAMP

In order to ensure victory for their Braves, the McGill masterminds had men from the Senior Intercollegiate, Intermediate Q.R.F.U., and Intermediate Intercollegiate playing last night in the Q.R.F.U. tilt against Dawson. As was pointed out last night at the above mentioned pow-wow, this means a revamping of the Intermediate Intercollegiate and Q.R.F.U. squad, based on last night's game. Definite lineups will appear in The Daily as soon as possible, and all men who have turned out will be placed.

bers vs. Stars; 6:15 Phys Eds vs. Combines.

Tuesday, November 4—5:15 Virgins vs. Commercials; 6:15 Flashes vs. Alkirs.

It is brought to the attention of all team managers that any team missing two games in a row will be disqualified from further play in the League.

QRFU Rugby—P. 3

while Wilcox ably handled the kicking chores. For the Indians Weisberg did his usual capable job in the tackle slot while Greatrex, Duford, Bussiere et al played their usual capable game in the backfield.

London. — CP — More than 74,000 fires in Britain last year caused damage valued at £50,000,000 (\$200,000,000) said G. H. Oliver, undersecretary for home affairs.

STUDENT FORUM

The United Nations and Palestine

By RALPH A. COHEN

On April 2nd, 1947, the United Kingdom made known its wishes on Palestine by requesting a special session of the General Assembly to discuss and consider the future government of the Holy Land. Sir Alexander Cadogan, United Kingdom's delegate to the Security Council, said: "We have tried for years to solve this problem of Palestine. Having failed so far, we now bring it to the United Nations in the hope that they can succeed where we have not."

The Secretary-General of the U.N. summoned the first special session at Flushing Meadow, New York, on April 28th, 1947. The General Assembly created the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine (U.N.S.C.O.P.) with the following powers:

"The special committee shall have the widest powers to ascertain and record facts, and to investigate all questions and issues relevant to the problem of Palestine."

II. Q. Established

The special committee representing 11 countries, including Canada, was to report to the Secretary-General not later than September 1, 1947. After several preliminary sessions in New York, the committee proceeded to Palestine where they made their headquarters in Jerusalem.

For several months, members of the committee moved with absolute freedom in Palestine. They visited co-operative farms, modern hospitals built by Hebrews but open to both Jew and Arab; they inspected new industrial undertakings which made Palestine the centre of the war effort against Field Marshal Rommel; they noted that Palestine had the highest standard of living of any country in the Near East.

The committee went to the Southern part of Palestine, known as the Negev, and saw thousands of square miles of desert inhabited by a few wandering Arab tribes. Jewish leaders told the Committee that the

hundreds of thousands of surviving Jews of Europe could be settled in the southern part of Palestine.

They spoke of the Jordan Valley Authority (JVA), comparable to the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) in the southern part of the U.S.A.; of how they had already planned the engineering blueprints of bringing water and power to that desert region. The Committee was impressed by the sincerity and understanding and, above all, the deep love that the Hebrew people felt for the Holy Land.

On the Continent

From Palestine, the Committee went to Europe and there they learned a lesson of the spirit. The murder of the Jewish population by the gas chamber, the machine gun and the concentration camp, was truly a crime beyond human understanding. The Committee was to learn that despite the most terrible hardships known, the remaining Jews of Europe were determined to survive because they wanted to go home—home finally to Palestine, where they would be loved and welcomed and taken care of. Those in the Displaced Persons Camps told members of the Committee that they would never return to the graveyards of Europe.

The report delivered to the Secretary-General in the first week of September was distinguished by a high degree of fairness and objectivity. Of course it did not satisfy the Arabs and the Jews entirely, but it does represent an honest, intelligent attempt to find a solution to one of the most difficult dilemmas of our time.

It is to the credit of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine that the problem of Palestine was considered on its merits, and not in terms of the special interests of one or another Great Power. Moreover, it is a good omen of what the United Nations can do towards peace and understanding in the future.

Felice Arsenault 6-2, 6-1.

Intercollegiate try-outs are to begin at the McTavish Courts this afternoon from 3 to 5. Any girls interested are asked to sign the list in R.V.C. on the bulletin board and try to show up for the practices.

M.O.C.—P. 3

toe nails and shifting from ledge to ledge, they had hemorrhage after hemorrhage and it was only the outstanding work of Babs Williamson and Marilyn Richardson that saved Gordie Lindsay and your shivering scribe from a hasty and regrettable fate. On Monday, another gang went rock-climbing, but noticeably absent were some of those whose harrowing experiences of the previous day had convinced them that the M.O.C. ski trails definitely needed clearing in time for the approaching season.

This was accomplished by a large and efficient gang, both Sunday and Monday, who went from Ste. Margaret's to Mont Rolland, chopping trees and advertising M.O.C. with red and white signs all over the northlands.

The chicken feed, which was under the guidance of fatherly Tom Hope, left the assembled multitude somewhat the worse for fowl consumption, but still begging for more punishment. This took the form of a barn dance at the Shawbridge Town Hall, with Winston Manson-Hing and his orchestra (the other half of which was Charlie Van Wagner), supplying the

D. V. A. NOTICE

A notice issued today by the Student Counsellor, Mr. E. Clifford Knowles stated that all D.V.A. veterans, single as well as married, are required to complete a blue or white form (185D) and have it attested. This form concerns the veterans financial statement and must be completed by all veterans whether they are earning anything or not.

Married veterans, who have completed this form at registration, do not need to make a second statement, but these forms were not available before September 25th, therefore no medical, dental, or medical diploma students, could have done this when registering.

It is essential that these forms be completed this week, D.V.A. representatives will be present in the Medical assembly hall, in the Medical Building, the McGill Union Ballroom, and the Students Counsellors office at Dawson College on Tuesday October 14th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. continuously, to witness statements.

Students who will not be at McGill on Tuesday may obtain these forms at the Student Counsellors office, Room II, Arts Building or at Dawson College after Tuesday and have them signed and attested by a notary public or a minister, and mail them to Mr. H. Frechette D.V.A. 35 McGill Street, Montreal.

Message From D.V.A. Counsellor

It is deeply regretted by the D.V.A. that so many veterans are without cheques at the present time. This refers particularly to those veterans who registered around the 15th of the month or who have transferred from another university.

The explanation is this. D.V.A. have strict instructions not to issue any cheques for any veteran whose documentation is incomplete at D.V.A. Consequently, if a ledger sheet or complete file is missing nothing can be done till that arrives in Montreal.

Further, strict instructions have also been issued from Ottawa that no cheques may be issued if documentation is completed after the 15th of the month. In such an event the cheque will be added to that for the subsequent month.

All the McGill staff concerned with D.V.A. cheques are most concerned at this delay, and the local D.V.A. are doing everything possible to catch up with the arrears. Make sure that you have your documentation complete by filling in form 185 D at the Student Counsellor's Office today. D.V.A. representatives will be in attendance to witness your signature. This form is an essential part of the documents of every D.V.A. veteran, whether married or single.

As soon as there is a sizable number of cheques at the Registrar's Office a notice will appear in the Daily.

E. C. KNOWLES,
Students' Counsellor.

music through the medium of les organs de bouche. Later, one and all retired to their respective sleeping quarters whether under the roof of the M.O.C. House, or tall, shady birch trees, of questionable repute.

McGill Defeats—P. 3

YMHA team were continually pressing the Redmen, but excellent goaling by Big Ed Levinson saved the game time after time.

Coach Jimmy Rose was not over elated at the McGill win, and he intends to put both the senior and junior teams through a stiffer than average practice this afternoon. He expects to move some of the junior players up into senior ranks by next Wednesday, thus making room for men who didn't play last night. Jim Ross and Bob Berry are expected to move up.

Although the goal-tending proved to be a welcome strength in the game, Coach Rose still is worried. Levinson managed to play the whole game with an injured shoulder, but he expects to start medical treatments within a few weeks, thus cutting him from the team.

The line-up:
McGill—Levinson, Cameron, Mulan, Macdonald, Onesti, Walter, Corrigan, Osterman and Langue-doc.

Y.M.H.A.—Kogan, Myerson, Kastner, Hoffman, Goldberg, Lesser, Nordelman, Byer and Tonchon.

LOST

Lost last night in the Union, one black zipper notebook belonging to Emily Hick. Finder please return to Daily office before noon today.

LOST

A grey sand gabardine spring coat taken from cloakroom next to Tuck Shop in McGill Union between 7-8 p.m. on October 15/47. Please leave at Tuckshop for H. Zwanetz.

Placement Service Open

Students desirous of obtaining part-time and Christmas vacation employment are advised to register now at the services office, 3466 University street, by C. M. McDougall, director of the McGill Placement Service.

Registration hours are listed below:
Daily, except Saturday — Mornings, 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Afternoons, 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.
Saturday — 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bright Frosh: "Can't see what it would make to m if my granddad was an ape."

Wise Senior: "Perhaps not; but probably it would have made a heck of a difference to your grandmother."

Aribura Plamsman.

Men are peculiar. For n'stance: a guy who hadn't kissed his wife for ten years shot a guy who did.

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Honorary Professor
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Preparatory course given prior to the contest

Registration:
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Unc Levi Zink: "You get good judgment as a result of experience, and the way to get experience quick is to use poor judgment."
Auburn Plamsman.

Dazed Father (looking at triplets the nurse had just brought out): "We'll take the one in the middle."
Auburn Plamsman.

Monterrey, Mexico, is often called "muy Americanizado" (much Americanized), because so near the American border.



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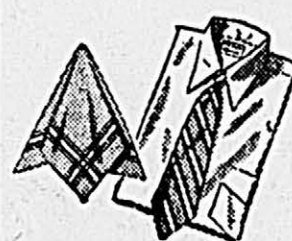
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TODAY

LAST DAY OF SALES

9.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

Senior Grid—P. 3

mount High a few years ago. Signalling seems to be the weak spot on the squad as shown in the games to date, and carrying three quarterbacks will be an attempt to remedy that defect. As a result, one linesman will be forced to remain in Montreal. Who this man will be has not been announced as yet, but much will depend on the showing of the gridmen in the practise sessions to be held before leaving for Western U. tomorrow morning.

Upsets—P. 3

within the past few days are as follows:

Third round results — Betty Evans def. Anne Merston 6-1, 6-3; Di Harrower def. Pat Watson 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; June Devaux def. Beryl DeBlois 6-2, 6-3; Edith Gooding def. Pip McLaren 8-6, 6-3; Anne Flemming def. Lois O'Neill 6-3, 6-2; Audrey DeBlois def. Louise Macfarlane 8-6, 6-4; Felice Arsenault def. Audrey Sephton 3-6, 6-3, 7-5; Mary Tucker def. P. A. Macfarlane 6-4, 6-1.

Fourth round results — Anne Flemming def. Audrey DeBlois 6-1, 7-5; Mary Tucker def.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 17

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